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our friends tcho favor us with manu have rejected articles returned they must be cases send stamps for that purpose.

Woodrow Wilson in the House of Representatives.

There are many excellent reasons why the United States should quit the are very few financial houses of great Philippine Islands, which it has refused to allow its citizens to develop been made, not in finance, but in to their profit. There are also excellent reasons why the United States | Financiers in our generation, for exshould stay in the Philippines, adopting a course toward them radically H. HARRIMAN, have exercised exceeddifferent from that which has been ingly great power; but their power followed in the past.

These reasons have nothing to do majority in the House of Represen-tatives, which has split over the measure providing that the United States shall get out of the Philippines in the immediate future.

That split is symptomatic only the distrust, suspicion and dislike the To enjoy the indispensable respect members of President Wilson's party feel toward him. They would oppose him as violently on any other measure on which his ambition was set, pro- finance" must in the future do cervided that measure was one they dared to oppose: they would throw his whole programme out of the window if they had not a high desire to good faith conform to public opinion. dulled the edge of its efficacy. retain their jobs; and whenever they and it possible to thwart his wishes without endangering their own skins they may be counted on to do it.

There is no mystery about the troubles of the Democrats at Washington.

How Can the High Financier Win and Hold the Confidence of the Community?

Among the speakers last night at the part and parcel of it. appual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers Association was one less kicking and more fighting. The and eventually they will not be who asked and essayed to answer this interesting question:

a widespread attitude of suspicion toward the financial community and esnefinancial capital?"

The orator was Mr. Otto H. KAHN. than whom nobody is better qualified by honorably acquired experience to fied by native candor and discernment to speak with impartiality on the subject which he discussed.

We invite special attention to Mr. KAHN's remarks because they present with unusual clearness the underlying therefore, take their case directly to mann oratory. and continuing cause of the conditions that suggest his question. The public conception of the financier which provokes public hostility is that of education in sound economics, sound the money getter indifferent to every- finance and sound business princithing save his own profits, the fren-

wealth of the country so that the scat- will be indispensable in the years tered monetary resources of the indi-immediately ahead of us all, during dance of his prosperity offered a col-which the country is sure to ena mighty current of fruitful cooperation counter economic and financial prob- women, to be selected by certain school -a hundred, nay, ten thousandfold as lems of far reaching importance.

tating the country's trade, at home and Ireland if he could, to take charge of provide courses in massage, manicurabroad, creating new wealth, making affairs," in other words, to put out ing and other specialized arts of which

tary affairs of the public, either by ad- Augustine Birrell is about as much ministering deposits and loaning funds of a misfit in the post of Chief Secre-

does maintain that practically all the welcome the news to the gentle sati- ROGER CASEMENT England might find departures from the highest standards lit chambers in London, holding a William III. in pardoning a noble have occurred during a period of abnormal conditions which he describes

"A period of vast and unparalleled Birrell for riot and siege, hair not be." concentration of national energy and breadth escapes and the imminent

seaning and understanding of the stat- LOTTE BRONTE, but not on martial law. utes relating to business, and, conse- He is strong on economics, but very quently, impatience at restraint and a weak on ballistics. He can reply to a weakened sense of the fear, respect and tonst, talk about the housing problem, obedience due to the law. In the mighty and blinding rush of that whirlwind of in a teapot; and now he is called lightening as the Presidential primary. enterprise and achievement things were done generally without any attempt at the Lord Lieutenant being but a figfor every one to behold, the ethical and legal nature of which does not accord book hunting"! with our present standards, and public

pendence to the present European war.

financiers have given striking proof of

their devotion to the public weal, and

they may be depended upon to do so

whenever and howsoever called upon."

He discerns an exaggerated view of

trades, industries and inventions.

Mr. KAHN's prescriptions:

and get known by them.

all of its aspects, it should welcome

and seek it. It must get more and

more out of the seclusion of its count-

ing rooms into the rough and tumble

of democracy; get to know the people

3. It must beware of that insidious

tendency of wealth to chill and iso-

late; seek and welcome contact with

the workaday world, so as to remain

enormous. Wisely organized for right

that if this country is to take full

purposes it would be irresistible. Mr. Kahn observes, in conclusion.

on their side:

is not the man "to cope with the gives greater force to Mr. KAHN's serious crisis that has arisen," and declaration that high finance, so calling for his resignation with that called, has been as quick and willing righteous indignation so characteristic of the British editor. "Asleep at as any other element in the comthe switch" would be a proper judg- nowned! To him that hath shall be munity to perceive the moral obligament upon the philosopher-essayist- given. politician. A man cannot sit by the fire in London book browsing and "I claim that the men in charge of our financial affairs are, and to be successful must be, every whit as honorable, as patriotic, as right thinking, as anxlous for the good opinion of their fellow men as those in other walks of life. In every time of crisis or difficulty in the nation's history, from the war of Inde-

Sign on the Dotted Line.

Not yet have the statisticians toted value. up the bales of form telegrams received at the Capitol from patriots anxious to instruct their representa- Even if the Massachusetts vote had nations. the power of finance, in the sense of tives in their duties. The telegraphers been larger the unpledged delegates, accumulated wealth. As a fact there are overwhelmed, buried, crushed: only the fortunate discovery that all same," Captain Gardner frankly adwealth. The greatest fortunes have verbatim the copies supplied by a "ROOSEVELT would have defeated his potent organizer has saved them from nearest competitor by 15,000 votes."
Were Bay State voters less convinced destruction. Mere thousands fail to than were outlanders that the primary ample the late J. P. Morgan and E. number the appeals transmitted to in that State was a pretty direct vote the members; only by employing the as between Colonel ROOSEVELT and matchman's gross can they be intelli- Commander WEEKS?

rested not in the fact that they were gibly recorded. financiers, but in the compelling force But we fear the authors of this with the conditions in the Democratic of their unique personalities. They benefit to the telegraph companies what watchful waiting brings in its will be dissatisfied with its result. Form letters and form telegrams leadership in any other walk of life. make small impression on the politi-The power of mere wealth has de- clan's mind. One of the first lessons creased, is decreasing, and ought to he learns is that it is easy to get a be and will be further diminished. signature on a dotted line. He comes in small esteem. Even the monster petitions that are rolled into House and Senate fail to persuade; the proc. and confidence of the investing public, in small esteem. Even the monster to preserve for itself the status and repute to which it is entitled, "high ess of their manufacture is too well face. It tain things; and we summarize briefly known. The precious right of petition personally by my is constantly overworked, and the zeal of its professional practitioners has 1. It must carefully study and in 2. Instead of avoiding publicity in

An original communication express ing the opinion of an individual, how- public guiding a man in public life than lic. signed by their senders with their own find some wealthy man as altruistic names or those belonging to others. The wholesale products of a "publicity agent" do not convince; they wear a machine made aspect that repels rather than attracts. At present they are not read, but only counted; and eventually they will not be disconting the solution of the so 4. In the political field, it must do latent political power of business is

The New Minority.

Speaker CLARK was probably pre advantage of the unparalleled opporcially toward the financial activities tunities which the developments of cisely right in interpreting the rules which focus in New York, the country's the last two years have opened to it, of the House when he recognized Repif in the severe competition coming resentative London, Socialist, to move with peace it is to hold its own, it to recommit the army bill.

In honoring artist RALPH A. BLAKE-LOCK with admittance to full member-

officers, has discovered an amazing female appetite for higher education. But as Smith, Holyoke, Vassar, Welles-The Tragedy of Augustine Birrell. Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Radeliffe "Pinance means promoting and facili- Mr. AUGUSTINE BIRRELL "going to and the rest have so far neglected to

solutely pagan sentiment. -- A minister of

the resemblance ceases, except that the Gospel. In legend irreverent but wholly apt President ABRAHAM LINCOLN wished he or by being a wholesale or retail dis-tary for Ireland as the genial author could supply some of his other com-tributer of securities." tary for Ireland as the genial author could supply some of his other com-tributer of securities." GRANT'S brand of liquor. A little of Commodore DE-CATUR's brand of paganism might do

> In deciding what to do with Six book close to his nose, remote from his assassination, as saying: "He is fully determined to be a martyr, but Nature did not plan Augustine I am equally determined that he shall

vidualism, of lax enforcement of the he in his element and at ease. He is decided that a Chicago real estate

"Cyrano de Bergerac." The bard got off lightly. The former solon assessed ROSTAND damages of one cent.

The straw vote continues to conpreach a sermon, and still a tempest sider itself fully as dignified and en-

upon to suppress an Irish rebellion. The "bombs" which Aviator DE great political parties adopt a plank selves so utterly unwilling to enforce concealment, in the open light of day urchead. And Mr. Birrell's recreation Thompson plans to drop on favoring their scheme. tions are "pedestrianism, golf and HENRY FORD'S Detroit home to demon-No wonder the London newspapers not compare in reality and frightful- duty to discuss this League to Enforce

"I do not know why it is, but Prince-

If Aldermen actually curtail the dreaming and know what is going on daily large and increasing number of in Ireland. Why call him to scenes "benefit" shows, concerts, dances, sider what a League to Enforce Peace of violence and bloodshed? It would dinners, lunches, suppers, movies, involves, masques, raffles, garden fêtes, tournabe a mercy to supersede him, to let ments, taggings, subscriptions, excurhim pursue his favorite occupation of sions, lectures, flower sales and hold-"birrelling," a term applied to his ups various, either soup kitchens exercise of playful fancy and innocu- must be opened or an army of easy money getters must go to work.

GUS GARDNER is a cheerful loser McCall, Lodge, Weeks and Crane, "would have been elected just the

England is having illustration train.

WANTED: AN ANGEL.

a cartload of ready made protests to give a demonstration. If only I could armaments among the nations of Eu-

and eventually they will not be counted, but will be weighed, and that by the dealer in waste paper.

pinch of chloride of sedium and then brought to the boiling point will produce at a cost of about 2 cents as much energy as would require at present an tions of The Hague will clearly show outlay of 25 cents. The form of energy that they were all framed with the conventions of the conventions of the Hague will clearly show that they were all framed with the conventions of the conventions of the Hague will clearly show that they were all framed with the conventions of the Hague will clearly show that they were all framed with the conventions of the con

Three Interesting Flags in Prospect Park. ances) and federations have invariably To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Three proved to be failures so far as con-flags fleat outside of the parade ground tinning existence is concerned.

They have either become consolizled gambler with the properties of others, the heartless and sometimes insolent parasite fattening on the industry and commerce of the country. Political exaggeration has done much political exaggeration has done much to fix in the public mind this distance and reasonable of fix in the public mind this distance and reasonable of the properties of the house in Prospect Park From a distance two of them look something like the Prospect Park From a distance two of them look something like the present American flag, but the other has a strong resemblance to the red flag of radical socialism. This aroused my control to the newspaper publishers affords an excellent illustration of how such a campaign should be inautously and the public mind this distinguished composition distance two of them look something like the present American flag, but the other has a strong resemblance to the red flag of the situation as affected by fixed in nations or ceased to exist as a strong resemblance to the red flag of the present American flag, but the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like the present American flag, but the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like as a strong resemblance to the red flag of the present American flag, but the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like as the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like as the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like as the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like as the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like as the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like as the end of a train coulid be improved by distance two of them look something like as the end of a train coulid be inspected to the end of a train coulid be inspected.

They have either two of the situation of the situation of There is common sense as well as eloquent truth in Mr. Kahn's presentation of the other aspect:

"Finance means constructive work. It means mobilizing and organizing the means constructive work. It means mobilizing and organizing the means constructive work. It means mobilizing and organizing the means constructive work and the present of the stars and size of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the failure of alliances, thus every smashup would be a loques. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leagues. To mention all the instances of the stars and leag Flag." a red flag with the word "Liberty" in white letters, used by the Sons of Liberty. I have learned since that they were

BROOKLIN, April 27.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN SIE: Since a learned Chicago Judge has decided that the federation was of no consequence Shakespeare did not write the plays bear an international force. Even under abroad, creating new wealth, making new jobs for workmen. It means continuous study of the conditions prevailing throughout the world. It means and imagination combined with daring and imagination combined with daring and imagination combined with warring work.

"I would define a financier as a man who has some recognized relation and was buried; crawled our and was buried; crawled our and surgicinal force. Even under the Constitution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears the constitution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears in the sum an international force. Even under the Constitution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears the constitution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears in the sum an international force. Even under the Constitution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears the constitution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears in the sum an international force. Even under the Constitution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears the constitution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears in the solution it was slead. Shakespeare did not write the plays bears in the constitution it was slead arisen see and streamed bars arisen, so we are told, for a change in the constitution it was slead arisen. So which the young ladies apparently desire to the constitution it was slead. One of the civertiements which the constitution it was slead and international force. Even under the Constitution it was slead and an international force. Even under the Constitution it was slead. One of the divertiements which the constitution it was slead at the c very true Chicagoan. New York, April 27.

> Moving Time. Knicker-What is your address? Bocker-Somewhere in May.

M. T. R.

Soon he lay-Locks on dat bush Soon be jay-Bird an' de thrush Soon things sprout Up f'um de groun'. Chicks be out

A-scratchin' roun'. Soon be prime Ones in dat brook. Soon be singin'.

Feel so gay— Buck an' wingin'— Soon be May MAURICE MORRIS. Rear Admiral Moore Discusses Its our league. We must therefore be Possibilities as a Last Resort.

part of the enforcing of peace our-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: selves. Can we expect to make much Some little time ago I read that the of a showing as head of a league that proposers of "A League to Enforce pretends to enforce justice in the Peace," headed by Mr. Taft, purpose world, and to stand between contendto make an effort to have both the

justice for our own citizens?

Talk seems to be the cheapest com-

Would it not be well for the pro-

to busy themselves with national se-

curity, since they see that force is

would they not be wiser to busy them-

selves with the practical question of

national security than with a chimeri-

FEDERAL CHARTERS.

Labor's Demands?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

the Federal incorporated railroads of the country as follows:

Three per cent, on the capital stock

Has "Civitas" given any the

rate make the investor certain of

the ever recurring union demands

Riding Power of a Nickel.

sounds good indeed;

tas" would apportion the earnings

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27.

C. B. T. MOORE.

With humble apologies to this very strate the evils of unpreparedness will respectable propaganda. I feel it a modity we possess. In the slang of ness with the bombs Mr. Ford has Peace for the purpose of having, if but nobody's watch. are saying that Augustine Birrell dropped on the camp of favorite sons, possible, some practical statement to be brought about and how, once compel even a decent respect for our-

> To my mind the League to Enforce Peace is, under present conditions posers of the League to Enforce Peace And Princeton already so justly re- and under the prospects of the near future, about as wild a proposition as any other that has been made. The necessary to compel peace? Knowing, Mr. only way in which it excels the ex- as they must know, that the burden in treme pacifist view is that it recog- of their league would rest, for some nizes that, as yet, mankind can be time to come, upon the United States,

First of all the league must have cal alliance? authority to speak for all subject (or citizen if preferred) nations; to hear and determine all questions arising among those nations; to enforce the decrees of its court. This authority How Would Political Directors Meet neans a sovereignty over all the mem The present scarcity of paper makes bers of the league. It means the deeven international treaties of some struction of the independence of all the nations of the earth, since, to insure the peace of the members of the league, it must be able to control all

There can be no doubt that if all be guaranteed by the Government with nations could be induced to join in possible extra 3 per cent to the stockhold one, so that the whole world could find a court to decide all controversies, the Government. the thousands of messages followed mits. He thinks that on a direct vote a very desirable thing would thus be brought about: but the world issto-day engaged in the bloodiest war of history tions declare, of preserving the very independence this League to Enforce Feace seeks to destroy, or must detroy before it can be effective. idelightful surplus over 6 per cent, to the

Is it possible that any man can Governmentthat the nations engaged in of the bloody struggle of to-day to pre- eating watermelon who, upon being per serve their national integrity, their independent existence, are going to turn round to-morrow and submit to portuned for just a piece of the rind, any league that intends to rob them replied between bites "There ain't going of that complete independence withof that complete independence with- t out which no state can exist?

Exploit Another Green Powder. complished by the peace conferences directors elected by the Government. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I at The Hague and ask ourselves if which of the greatest if not the greatest eco-nomic problem which mankind has to gained by the war than they were in times of peace to make concessions to I care nothing for money. I want to preserve peace. Let us ask ourselves est and the poorest may benefit from prive them of the right to judge for do not employ an army of highly or it alike. My present difficulty is to find themselves when or how they shall ganized voters.

It is easy to remember that the first trust which, having sained the monopoly It is easy to remember the first and So fearful am I that my secret 1899, according to the call of the Em- earnings which "Civitas" would appor-

duce at a cost of about 2 cents as much a careful reading of the convenience at present an itions of The Hague will clearly shows the harassed rairoans how to outlay of 25 cents. The form of energy that they were all framed with "the utmost regard for the sensitiveness of the states with regard to their form of the present of the states with regard to their problem, and if the pressure of the covereignty," so that nowhere was any sovereignty," so that nowhere was any wder is human energy.

The solution is injected into the do so. Refusal to arbitrate was not a AUBURN, Pa., April 27. human system through the mouth by violation of any treaty. There was means of a common spoon. It is best nothing compulsory in resorting to Sir Roger Casement's Title to a Post in

the Hague Tribunal.

Then, too, leagues (otherwise alli-

North German Confederation. The North German Confederation was of no great political consequence until it became Germany.

Committed vote for the seven, including the favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a An ambulance train and a brass band full A bona fide suit, not instigate the favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a An ambulance train and a brass band full A bona fide suit, not instigate the favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a An ambulance train and a brass band full A bona fide suit, not instigate the favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a An ambulance train and a brass band full A bona fide suit, not instigate the favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a An ambulance train and a brass band full A bona fide suit, not instigate the favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons, was one-third larger than the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons and the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons and the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons are the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons and the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons are the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons and the Roosevelt is politically a favorite sons are the Roosevelt is politically a Enforcing the Poetic Decree of a Chicago in great political consequence until Therefore The United States of America under

the author of the little book of es"I would define a financier as a man says, "Obiter Dicta," would make up country! May she ever be right! But, Then the whole hog will be accounted for who has some recognized relation and very well as Thackeray, but there right or wrong, my country!" is an ab
In a manner to bring joy to the heart of must cease to claim the right to a federation may endure its members must cease to claim the right to choose their separate courses. A central authority must exist, and be not only able but determined to enforce must be not constant.

In the prices of 1866 were the separate courses. A central authority must exist, and be not steadily declined, but it has gone up enormously in terms of street car service.

He died and was buried; crawled out then field. He had gangrene and various tile. Our troopers fought dust and bit over bread.

And Uncle Sam feeted the bills. Has anything in the present rela-

face a yard long. can be concluded "until the destruction of Prussian militarism be assured," we need not attempt to be more ridiculous than we have already become by making the formation of a league to enforce peace a party principle.

As all the great Powers of Europe, and the strongest Oriental Power, are engaged in the present war, what Powers are likely to join our League to Enforce Peace? We can hardly.

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laws by those in authority, of uncertain an authority on Hazlitt and Char-man, Captain Samuel E. Gross, wrote LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE. expect that the parties to the present GREAT PHOTOGRAPHER LUSITANIA WIDOW GREAT PHOTOGRAPHER OF MEN. prepared to do very much the major

> I. Elihu Root, From Col. George Harvey's prescient outgit ings in the North American Review.

"Elihu Root," wrote President Nichoworld, and to stand between contend-ing nations, when we have shown our-lamation signed by seventy New York Republicans, Vis the ablest living American." This is going far—so far, indeed, as to invite consideration of the relative capacities of many others who have achieved eminence in their re-spheres. But there is no call b the sea, we are in everybody's mess possible, some practical statement made by its proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be compared by the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how, once to be the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how the proposers as to how it is to be brought about and how the proposers as to be about an about an about an about an about an about a brought about a say was that Mr. Recognized. A simple living American statesman, a simple recognized. So there universally recognized. need be no analysis or his qualifications, none of his achieve-ments or experience, none of his fidelity to the interests of the nation since it became his client sixteen years age Root clearly and beyond question, admirally branch of the United "stands preeminent among contempo sighted and forward facing statesman. As a partisan, moreover, not only he earned the highest reward, but he He should be nominated. We wish now, not with preferences nor with proprieties, but with prospects. The real questions are: Do the people want Mr. ot" and Does the Republican party In her complaint Mrs. Hopkins as to Mr. Wilson? Answer the first queshis letter in THE SUN of April 24 "Civi-

II. Theodore Roosevelt If ever anything was clear to our

ampaign of frightfulness against the Re publican party, our Colonel overreached vessels." common ground which he was seeking.
Surely history does not record a political act so fully laden with audacity

Very and Liverson's the British Admiralty for ships plying between New

York and Liverson's the British Adthe railroads of the country? That 3 and presumption as that of a statesman, York and Liverpool, the complaint as however heroic, who in one breath de- serts, the Lusitania steered thr fiantly heralds his allegiance to a party war zone proclaimed by the which has become a remnant, and in the next arrogantly defines the terms upon which he will accept a nomination from mines. The steamship per cent, on his investment. As to the extra 3 per cent, if earned and the the party which he assassinated. he party which he assassing more closely not instruct the Lusitania's commander edge that it was not the Prodigal Son | warnings sent who possessed the fatted calf. As it is, he has succeeded only in directing atsistently importuned by a companion for a share, kept right on munching with never a word, and when, at last imfading resentments, in arousing old an-tagonisms and in stirring within the be no rind"?

Federal incorporation might lessen from finishing in 1316 the work he be-torney is Warren C. Van the regulation nuisance more or less, but so long as "Civitas" would have the organization to which he owes his own npered State, might make effective appeal to Insurance Company.

III. Charles Evans Hughes.

handle this problem of constantly re-curring labor demands in various forms ever roughly drafted and clumsily of it, will put up the price and gain object to be attained by the first and guises, but in every instance a decomposed, has greater influence in enormous profits, to the cost of the pub-"may be stelen on me," that I hesitate to give a demonstration. If only I could find some weathy man as altruicted as myself to help me in getting this before the public. I had thought of Henry Ford, but Mr. Ford is already a very busy man.

The railroads to-day are confronted by the very problem that was ancient that Mr. Hughes, a sedulous official, has suit as a minor. The appraisal of extended as closely as Mr. Boot, a private did as closely a cerity and perfect rectitude, brother in Louisville, Ky buls We, the people, care more for what a nan is than for what he says. If we know him through and through and believe in him, as we believed in Washington, in Lincoln and in Cleveland, we do not need to be informed of his opining the listing and the consequent life and property Mrs. Hopking the harassed railroads how to save know

peopage in Mexico to ruffled Mr. Hughes is a better American and was saining discussions. Mr. Roosevelt, but we think he is and under the circumstances proof of the said steamship with the said steamship ust as good, twice as sound and many imes as trustworthy. We do not rank

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: A freight and passenger steamers of F has reasons to be nationality especially interested in General Pershorrespondent "somewhere in Mexico" to the commander of the accompanying rhymes which he intimates clearly express the army opinion of the situation as affected by Carranza influence. Whether the trooper poet is an officer or an enlisted man the Representative declines to say.

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Then he fied, the cowardly cuss In a week our soldler men Took his trail to bring him in Twenty thousand armed for strife:

To the Entrop of The Sun—Size All of the Hughes, Root. McCall, Weeks, Burton, Cummins and Ford voters who expressed themselves at the Massachusetts primary voted for the unpiedged delegates, and most. They carried a saw and an axe for his leg. coted for the unpiedged delegates, and most all of the Roosevelt people who voted for the Roosevelt delegates; and the combined vote for the seven, including the the combined vote for the seven.

And oodles and oodles of food.

Riding Power of a Nickel.

From the Electric Railway Journal.
One of the advertisements which the Chicago Surface Lines has now been run-And intrenching and carpenter tools.

They took telephone wires and automobiles, has no connection with not been approached with mounted on which the chicago Surface Lines has now been run-And intrenching and carpenter tools. our years of bloody strife had conolidated the nation.

So it must ever be. No mere league

So it must ever be. No mere league

about 1525 per cent, in fifty years, although

and wool has increased but 77 per cent. He died and was buried; crawled out and then fled.

So they sang! (N. B.-Villa pronounced "Vecya."

tions of the nations given even a plausible ground to believe that states are looking to some power to relieve them of their functions?

With Germany and her allies declaring that no peace can be made except under their own terms, and the face a yard long.

Old North State Claims and Discialms.

From the Clarkton Journal.

We are asked if there is a woman in the state of the state of such an abnormaled fingered woman, but have record of a man in that township who complains of everything and has a face a yard long.

(N. B.—Villa pronounced "Veeya."

We are asked if there is a woman in the state of the state of

SUES CUNARD LINE

Mrs. Albert Lloyd Hopkins Charges Negligence and Asks for \$750,000.

Mrs. May Davies Hopking widor Albert Lloyd Hopkins, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and De Dock Company, who lost his life Lusitania disaster, began suit proclamation, District Court yesterday to recove ericans as a constructive, far \$750,000 from the Cunard Stea Company, Ltd., for the loss of has husband. The suit is believed to forerunner of similar actions, which als wish seek to hold the steamship But we are concerned responsible for the loss of life and property caused by the torpedoing the Lusttania.

serts that the navigators of the Lust tania not only falled to take proper precautions to protect the ship from submarines and mines, but actually in vited disaster and laid the ship open abandoned his to attack by going at half speed to ciliatory attitude and inaugurated a the liner was "an easy prey to hostlie

Instead of taking the course prescribed who in one breath de- serts, the Lusitania steered through the The steamship company, was negligent in that If our charged, was negligent knowl- to follow the proper course or to

Mrs. Hopkins brings the suit throng Hopkins brought suit in the Supreme and fortune. It seemed Court recently to recover a Roosevelt for President, dividend policy taken out by Root for Secretary of band with the Connecticut General I March at least a possibil- that Hopkins had signed a rider exemwould ing the company from liability arising at Wil- out of the European war. The care was carried to the higher courts an The entire situation with respect appeal will be th Root and Roosevelt has changed Mr. Hopking

Hopkins sailed on the with Frederick J. Gauntlett of Vington, D. C., a director in the con-Mr. Hughes is as great a Judge as They were in the saloon

other who sur- proclaimed by the German I the Hague Tribunal.

As a condition of consenting to the Hague Tribunal and that the Hague Tribunal and the Hague Tribunal and fostered by the legislative and administrative powers. It is only in America that the exigencies of politics receive frequently, if not habitually, precedence over the exitence of business, Let business men, therefore, take their case directly to the people, as the rallroads have been doing of late with encouraging results, "and in augurate a campaign of the leading Sick Man of Europe."

London not only represented the before partaking of solid food. I have made that 2 cents worth of my green and power tried this myself. The claim I have made that 2 cents worth of my green and the surprising that in all the speculation as in the results for the Hague Tribunal.

As a condition of consenting to the Hague Tribunal and the Hague Tribunal in the results of the Hague Tribunal in the results of the contract of ernment and was

of its ships or agencies there ever: nor was he otherwise req follow or obey any such ordgence, recklessness and impr

said steamship Lusitania was libellant's intestate lost his libellant's minor child lost the At a meeting of Lusitania held at 32 Liberty street W by a German propagandist to against the Cunard c

"The action begun by Mrs. Hopkins did not attend They took telephone wires and automobiles, has no connection with

Mrs. Hopkins intends to pla WOULD EXTEND NIAGARA'S USE

Engineers Suggest Palls III to Make Signate

Washington, April 2 n Niagara Falls water the various speakers by the great cataract wi its scenic grandeurs was to the opening of the session of the twenty-minth annual the American Electro-Cher It was pointed out by I consulting engineer, of N that a saving to the countr tons of coal a year might be allowing slightly further use power. He said "It is a crime to oursel uch an opportunity for the f industries, transportation tic conveniences and a crifuture generations not to c natural resources."

A number of speakers in Niagara Falls might be the

Pittsburg, were elected vice-presidents.

saving the nation through the ture by its power of the nat-sary for use in explosives. F. A. J. Fitzgerald of Nis was elected president of th the ensuing year. Prof. of Columbia University, I agara Falls, and C

have been. toward correct understanding. Mr. GUSTINE BIRRELL for the part of man the mistakes of the past. But he of blood and iron. How painfully un-

the rude Irish and glad of it!

effort upon material achievement, of tre- deadly breach. He would never be at mendous and turbulent surging toward home where bullets fly and bombs tangible accomplishment, of sheer indiburst. Only in a war of words is that it was also a Chicago Judge who